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Knesset Debates Economic Plan

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ALL men look alike in the soldier's uniform, but not all men are democrats who take the supra-nationalist stalling of the European Defence Community. Such, broadly, has been the point of view of the French National Assembly, of which about half the deputies have made plain their disaffection with the idea of a German army in whatever the national or supra-national pattern. The question, which has been seriously debated in the Assembly, will be voted tonight. Mr. Faure twice adjourned the debate, once for two hours and once for an hour, and used the brief interludes in desperate urgency to modify once more the European Army's uniform to meet the Assembly's taste. But the field-grey is still suspiciously field-grey and the police's blue looks pale beside it.

It is quite possible that yesterday's meeting of the three Foreign Ministers and Dr. Adenauer will have eased Mr. Faure's problem. Mr. Adenauer said the Pentagon may have come to the conclusion that to push the French any harder will push them flat on their faces; indeed will push the whole European Defence System flat on its face. "Le Monde," neither left-wing nor right and by far the most influential newspaper in France, has written: "The U.S. can now measure the consequences of its haste in including Germany in the defence of the West, which has encouraged them to raise its price more and more." And, early this month, Mr. Eden went to Paris and came to an understanding with Mr. Schuman, which gave the French point of view an impressive validity: impressive enough, one gathers, to have convinced Mr. Adenauer of the need to take history and national habits of mind into account before Europe is, of course, a profound conception. So is France, so, for that matter, is Germany. Putting the Frenchman and the German into the same uniform will not make either of them more European than the French or less German.

YESTERDAY'S meeting may help to pacify the French Assembly, but in that case it will seriously weaken the Bundesrat; and if M. Faure is strengthened, Dr. Adenauer will be weakened. The German Chancellor's majority, which was for the Schuman Plan, was down to 48 when the vote on European Defence was taken. The 48 majority was bought about by a series of qualifications and conditions, which Dr. Adenauer may have to modify very considerably; perhaps beyond his shareholders' imagination. The Schuman Plan, most certainly beyond his capacity to mollify the Social Democrats whose behavior he said at Freiburg the other day, "filled him with grave doubts, which are aggravated just as much by Dr. Adenauer's own faction as by the Social Democrats and when the Chancellor asks France, as he did at Freiburg, to draw a line under the past and to recognize that the fate of Germany and the fate of France are identical," he should not be surprised if the Frenchman quakes like a man whose identity of master and servant.

THE problem is complex and full of peril; and already has revived much of the mutual suspicion between France and Germany which the suggestion of both the Schuman Plan and the Flouren Plan had hoped progressively to allay. Even if the National Assembly and the Federal Bundestag approve the defence plan, the conditions laid down by each must inevitably hinder the practical development of the scheme and leave it, perhaps for years, as no more than a sign on paper; and as an instrument of unification no less illusory than the Marshall Plan or, early enough, U.N. and the feeling must grow among thoughtful people that Europe will have more, physically, as well as spiritually, from German rearmament than it can ever gain.

Tel Aviv, February 18.

U.N. and Communists Fight for Initiative in Korean War

TOKYO, Monday (Reuter). — Both U.N. and Communist troops struggled for the initiative along the Korean battle-front today.

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Reparations Talks Slated March 5

LYDDA AIRPORT, Monday (TIM). — Israel-German reparations negotiations are scheduled to begin on March 15, or at the latest by the end of March. Mr. Shalom Adler-Rudel, liaison officer between the Government and Jewish organizations abroad dealing with the matter, said on his arrival here today.

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London Talks Hit Snag Over German Industry

New NATO States Attend Meeting

LONDON, Monday (Reuter). — Greece and Turkey, new members of the Atlantic Pact, attended a conference of the Atlantic Council's Deputies Committee for the first time here today.

Mr. Charles Spofford, U.S. chairman of the Committee, welcomed their representatives. "Mr. Nureddin Verdin, Turkey's Minister in Lisbon, and M.A.S. Bellinghous, Greek Charge d'Affaires here. Both the Greek and Turkish delegations will arrive in time for Wednesday's opening session of the full Atlantic Council.

The Deputies today were drafting the final text of a protocol extending to West Germany the Atlantic Pact guarantees against aggression by linking the European Defence Community with the pact.

The protocol will declare that an armed attack on any member of the six-nation community will be regarded as an attack on the whole North Atlantic alliance. Working links between the two organizations will be maintained by liaison teams at practically all levels of the Atlantic Pact structure.

The French Deputy, Mr. Hervé Auloy, circulated a report on the recent Paris conference on the European Defence Community agreed by the six nations—France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

The Deputies were also completing plans for reorganizing the machinery of the organization and drafting the agenda for the full Council talks.

GREEK STRENGTH
WASHINGTON, Monday (AP). — Mr. John F. Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador to Athens, said today that Greece could put 100,000 men in the field in 15 days and could maintain the force for 100 days.

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Question of Curbs Undecided

LONDON, Monday (Reuter). — Talks between the Foreign Ministers of the U.S., Britain and France and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer entered a difficult phase here today when the Ministers assembled for their afternoon session to tackle the problem of security restrictions on West German industry.

This morning the four Ministers were understood to have reached an agreement on policy toward German war criminals, and to be within sight of agreement on the question of the German historical contribution to Western defence.

But diplomatic quarters here considered the question of whether West Germany should be left free to produce all classes of war material or should still be subject to some form of Allied control to be the most difficult of the remaining disagreements which stand in the way of German-Allied contractual treaties.

The three Western Foreign Ministers had a further session this afternoon before they were rejoined by Dr. Adenauer. Yesterday they reached almost complete agreement between themselves on their proposals to Adenauer, except on the question of industrial controls. The U.S. and Britain were still not willing to support the degree of restriction asked for by French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

Clemency Boards
On the future of war criminals, of whom 1,000 remain in Western Germany, the four Ministers were believed to have agreed this morning on a decision to set up joint clemency boards which would review individual cases.

In most cases the decisions of the boards would be binding, but in some instances provisions would be made for reference to governments.

The Western Foreign Ministers also agreed that NATO's security committee should be asked to consider the question of German historical contribution to Western defence, including both the contribution to the maintenance of Allied troops in Western Germany and to the common budget of the European Community.

Dr. Adenauer is believed to have agreed to consider the proposal, but was unable to commit himself to any decision on the question of German historical contribution to Western defence.

So far the Foreign Ministers did not touch the fundamental political disputes which affecting German membership in the European Community, the Franco-German club, or the question of eventual membership in NATO.

The three Western Ministers were expected to have reviewed the general position, as influenced by the collapse of the French and German Parliaments, at their private meeting.

After the morning session of the conference, Dr. Adenauer, located at the guest at a lunch of Mr. Eden, Secretary of State, and then with Prime Minister Churchill.

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The British Cabinet today discussed the question of German historical contribution to Western defence. Dr. Adenauer was believed to have given the Cabinet an account of the progress so far made in the London talks.

Cables in Brief
CLAIM. — The Philippine Government claimed yesterday that its troops had killed 200 communist guerrillas during the last two days.

RESOLUTION. — Senator O'Connor (Democrat), yesterday introduced a resolution in the U.S. Senate calling for a diplomatic break with Czechoslovakia, which had imprisoned 11 U.S. airmen.

BAN. — The Kingdom of Yemen is reported to have banned the flying of the Union Jack over the new British Legation there.

WEDDING. — Miss Gertrude Fuchs, 56, Britain's veteran actress and screen star, and Mr. Boris Anrep, a radio personality, were married yesterday on the island of Capri. It was her third marriage.

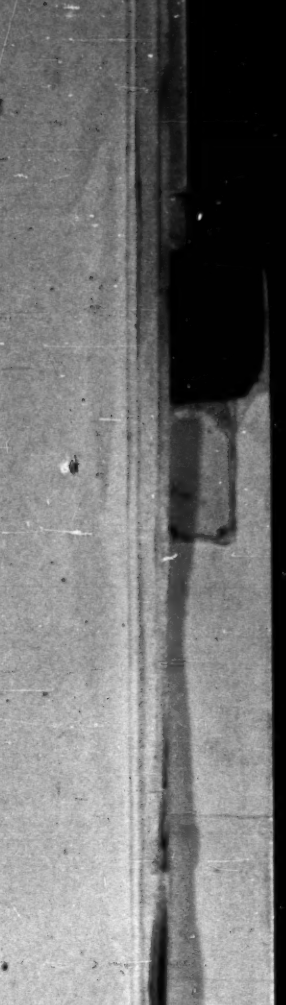
SEPARATION. — Miss Elizabeth Taylor, the actress, left Hollywood by air on Sunday on her way to London where she will join the British actor, Mr. Michael Wilding, 41.

NEW U.S. TEST
WASHINGTON, Monday (AP). — The U.S. Defence Department today announced that preparations for new atomic tests are under way in the Pacific.

The announcement gave no hint of the nature of the tests, which will be conducted at Eniwetok by a joint team of Army, Air Force and Atomic Energy Commission experts.

GREATER OPTIMISM
There is now somewhat greater optimism over the outcome of the Lisbon talks. The French Cabinet's skill in inducing the Assembly to pass a resolution which strengthens its bargaining position without destroying its freedom of manoeuvre is privately welcomed by the Foreign Office, which does not regret this demonstration of West European opposition to quicker German rearmament.

YESTERDAY'S four-power talks done in Paris, have fairly quickly cleared up many of the differences between the four powers' determination to proceed with their original plan. It is believed that Cairo has recently been given the go-ahead for the construction of a new dam.



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